Be sure and ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

"BAYER CROSS" ON **GENUINE ASPIRIN**



genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which tains proper directions to safely eve Headache, Toothache, Ear-e, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. andy tin boxes of twelve tablets but a few cents at drug stores rger packages also. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture iceticacidester of Salicyli-



Do not be fooled by using some fake reparation. Exciento is guaranteed to do a we say or you get your money back. Price 25c by mail. Stamps or coin. GENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE PLENTO MEDICINE CO. ATLANTA, QA.



JAHNKE OPTICIAN AND JEWELER No. 9 East Eighth Street.

Do We Work?

When repairing your car do we kill time? Come any time you like or stay here all the time your car is being repaired. We are always on the job.

Bell Auto Co.

12th and Fort Sts. Main 2784

SOON BE REBUILT

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS AT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH.

Brief Outline of History of Institution.

New York, July 14 .- (Special.)of Sewanes sandstone. When fire de the nationwide campaign is ir progress to enlarge the work of the the old site.

Historically the beginnings of the University of the South are not without interest. The idea of establishing a great church university for the south came to Bishop Polk, of Louisiana, in 1856. He considered the matter with a breadth of vision that was striking, for he planned not to found his college for one diocese as had usually been done, but to go even outside the state and to weld at least ten states to the purpose These he chose south of Virginia and Kentucky and east of New Mexico and thus he combined the dioceses contained in the states of Louislana, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

At that time the south was in ar exultant mood politically and hadino fears for the future. Bishop Polk's idea was warmly supported by the entire south and \$500,000 for the college was subscribed liberally and rapidly. *

The Cumberland table land in Franklin county, Tennessee, was chosen as the site of the college and the work of construction began. Then came the Civil war. Bishop Polk be-came a general of the Confederacy and fought against Grant in his first battle at Belmont. In the end the entire endowment was swept away and such buildings as had been erected were destroyed by the Federal army. The cornerstone ever vas carried away piece by piece for

Although chartered in 1858, it was not until ten years later that the college began its real life. In that year there were fourteen students. year there were fourteen students. The next year, however, the students numbered 107 and seven years later they numbered 243. Since then Se-

railway leading up to it was the steepest mountain road then in exstence and quite an attraction in itself. Now the new Dixie highway will cross at Sewance and that is

Famous among those to be graduated from Sewanee are Maj.-Gen. William C. Gorgas, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Rev. Dr. Hudson Stuck, archdeacon of Alaska; Senator John Sharpe Williams, of Mississippi; Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, New York City, and Maj. Archie Butt, who was aide to President Roosevelt. It will be remembered that Maj. Butt lost his life on the Titanic, after drawing a revolver to protect one of the boats and then doffing his cap and wishing

a campaign for a \$1,000,000 endowment in the states she serves, the appeal to replace Hoffman hall is made more general through the nabuilding will be the college commons, for one of the two dining rooms in which the students ate was in the

ADVISE PROAMERICANISM

MEN, BEWARE OF KIDNEY AND **BLADDER DISEASE**

or the Cause.

hief in the night. And, if you aren't already suffering, look out for the warning signals of kidney trouble, especially pains in the small of your back or groins, high-colored or scalding urine. too frequent or too scanty discharge of urine, mucous discharges from the urethra, depression of spirits, failing appetite. Then it's time for you to act ickly by taking

HINKLE'S CAPSULES



and prevent the trouble from becomare not satisfied, tell your druggist and he will refund your money. That's our guarantee. Hinkle Capsule Co., Incor-

'Gee Whiz, See It Fizz"-



make it a "gusher" for dry throats. Bubbling over with refreshment.

Distributors

disclustured by AUGUSTA ICE & BEVERAGE CO., Augusta, Ga.

HOFFMAN HALL WILL

Great Mountain Educational

To replace Hoffman hall, burned last year, will be one of the purposes of the nationwide campaign of the seldom that more than an ounce is the nationwide campaign of the needed to completely clear the skin Episcopal church so far as the Uniand gain a beautiful, clear com-That dormitory, which housed some sixty students, was one of twenty buildings of the university built out stroyed the building, Sewanee had no means to replace it, but now that church, it will be possible to build a larger and a better dormitory on

wanee has been a vital factor in the educational life of the south. When the college was built, the certain to make its reputation very great indeed.

the women and children 'God-speed." While Sewanee now is conducting

Berlin, July 14.—(A. P.)—Count Von Berlin, July 14.—(A. P.)—Count Von Bernstoff, former German ambassador

No Matter What the Form

ing serious. Large box, \$1.25. If you

the enlivening sparkle, snap, sizz and fizz of



T. S. HUNTER & CO.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.



CANADA ARRIVES BY DOG SLEDGE

at Washington, writing in the Weekly Democratic Germany, advocated a pro-American policy and points out that a revision of the treaty of peace can come only through the league of nations.

"When Germany is received into the league," he says, "she can hope for a world order checking imperialism by individual powers and bringing about a system binding peoples together across the frontiers of states. I hardly need to point out that such a policy would lead us to the side of the United States. There the danger of a league of nations is a living one. There alone are funds to be found, and there the principal champion of the league idea will be at the helm for shother twelve months."

Count Von Bernstorff says that so-

Count Von Bernstorff says that so cialism is unpopular in the United States and therefore, if Germany wishes to cultivate friendly relations with that country, they must convince Americans, not only that militarism is dead, but that new Germany has no intention of fostering socialist world revolution.

BERRY DENIES CHARGES President of I. P. P. and A. U. of N. A. Denies All Charges Against

Him.

Knoxville, July 14.—(Special.)—
Maj. George L. Berry, president of
the International Printing Pressand Assistant's Union of North America, has denied all charges made against him and others in a bill recently filed in federal court, asking for a receivership for the Pressmen's home and other corporate interests connected therewith Maj. Berry has just returned from the east, where he attended the con-vention of the American Federation of Labor, in Atlantic City, after which he went to New York on business. He is in Knoxville in com-pany with Ex-Gov. Tom C. Rye, of Nashville; W. A. Cannea, of Chicago; Judge A. T. Bowen and Leon Jourol-mon, of this city, who are counsel for Maj. Berry and other defendants in the litigation. The attorneys are engaged in preparing an answer to the bill, in which Maj. Berry states a full and complete denial of all charges will be set up.

LUMBER LOAD GETS LOOSE

LUMBER LOAD GETS LOOSE

Exciting Thrill of Runaway Team
Down Cumberland Mountain.
Sequatchie, July 14—(Special)—An exciting thrill was given this town about 7 o'clock last night. A driver on one of the thirty teams engaged in halling lumber from the mills operated by the Marion Cool & Lumber company, having offices in Chattanooga, got down off his wagen when part way down the mountain, to adjust his load, which was shifting. To his diamay the team started in motion again, being unable to hold the load, and got the start of him. The load was 1,400 feet of heavy oak lumber and down the road it went, the team, a splendid pair of iron grays, straining every nerve to keep out of the way, with the driver in the rear chasing mady after it. The mass of horses, wagon and lumber stayed in the road, however, and passed two or three curves successfully, and finally neared a turnout. There was a small oak aspling near this and the horses instinctively taking the turnout, ran the wagon close to this with the result that if checked its speed as it overrade it with front wheels, enabling the driver to catch up and regain control of hake. It was a wonder that both horses were not killed and wason demolished, and if a wagon or automobile had been coming in the opposite direction the result would have been disastrous. Strange to say, there was absolutely no damage, but the racket could have been heard a mile sway.

Used cars for sale are advertable.

Used cars for sale are advertable.

Used cars for sale are advertable.

Lumber Larvester company and testined knowledge of the International Harvester company and the ditorial witterances by the testined also interference with his editorial uniterances by the two principal connects of the Tribune dentering the two principal connects of the Carling the two principal connects of the Tribune were settled in conference, Mr. Raymond testified, but the Mexico, of the Tribune down the Luncing the policy.

Q—'You understood that Germany twished that we should get into that the time.'

Q—'And

Used cars for sale are advertised in News want columns at bargain prices,--(Adv.)

APPOINTED POSTMASTER

George E. Deathridge Wins Coveted Plum at South Pittsburg, Sequatchie, July 14.—(Special.)— George E. Deathridge was appointed postmaster at South Pittsburg Thursday. He is thoroughly competent. He was formerly a news-paper man, having founded the Hustler in 1900, seeling later to R. M. Woodfin and R. W. Williamson. He is a fine accountant, He held the office of assistant postmaster under B. A. Heard, and later acting postmaster during the illness of Mr. Heard. He is a democrat politically.

CAPTURED BY CUPID

Former Marion County Educator Se-cures Franklin Lady as Bride. Sequatchie, July 14.—(Special.)— Prof. Kenneth D. Warden and Miss Gladys Neely are announced as mar-ried June 26. Prof. Warden was formerly principal of the South Pittsburg City school, but is now teaching in Nashville. His bride is a Franklin county girl, whose home is at Winchester, and is most at-

FORMER PRISON GUARD

Craig Rollins Dies at Sequatchie Craig Rollins Dies at Sequatchie
Following Long Illness,
Sequatchie, July 14—(Special.)—
Craig Rollins died at the home of R.
C. Goodlier, this city, early Thursday
morning. Cause of death was bowel
consumption and other allments. For years he was a guard at Brushy Mountain prison, and was well known. Interment was made same day at Pine Hill cemetery. He was about 60 years old.

HOME FROM FRONT

Sequatchie Boy Returns from Over-sea Service.
Sequatchie, July 14.—(Special.)—
Private Albert L. Griffith returned yesterday from service overseas. He was a volunteer, enlisting previous to the draft and saw much service.

He is a son of Carroll C. Griffith, of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What was the effect of camouproduced in great bulk by the United States during the world war?—E. B.

A. A submarine might spot a ship five miles away, estimate its course, those produced in great quantities: submerge and attempt to intercept it. but this ship might have a keel painted fifty feet down its side and the actual keel blocked out. This would give it the appearance of traveling in a course that was quite off the actual course. The calculations of the submarine would be quite wrong and the ship would not be in-tercepted at all. It would be saved by the deception of its camouflage.

Q. What is the best way to kill a dog painlessly?—C. E. G.
A. The Animal Rescue league informs us that a dog may best killed by the administration chloroform. A sponge containing the chloroform may be held to the nose of the dog until it becomes uncon-scious, and it may be so placed that the dog will breathe the chloroform

those produced in great quantities: Blankets, almost 20,000,000; wool coats, over 12,000,000; overcoats, al-most 8,000,000; shoes, over 26,000,000; stockings, almost 90,000,000; frozen beef, over 250,000,000 pounds; flour, about 543,000,000 pounds; cigarettes, about 2,500,000,000; beans, about 40,-00,000 pounds; hard bread, about 28,000,000 pounds; salt, about 14,000,

00 pounds.
Q. Why is Woodrow Wilson some times called "Tommy"?—H. D. A.
A. The president's full name in his boyhood was Thomas Woodrow Wil-son. As a boy he was Tommy Wil-son. Later in life he discontinued the use of the first of the three names and signed himself Woodrow Wilson. The Tommy is remembered only by

those who knew him as a boy.

(Any reader can get the answer to until it is dead.

Q. Is there any way to prevent the eyes watering when preparing onlines?—H. C. W.

A. Yes, Pour scalding water over the onions before starting to peel the onions before starting to peel return postage. Be brief, All integrals are confidential, the realistic process. hem.

Q. What were the principal items being sent direct to each individual.)

The "Million-Dollar Editorial"

Writer of the Article in the Chicago Tribune, Entitled "Ford Is an Anarchist," Takes the Witness Stand.

Clifford S. Raymond, author of the editorial which is now known as the commission of the editorial. Because it forms the basis of the libel suit brought by Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune, was the first witness to appear at Monday's session at Mount Clemens, Mich., which began the eighth week of the trial.

Lipon direct examination, Mr. Ray.

Upon direct examination, Mr. Ray-mond admitted the authorship of the editorial, denied knowledge of the in-

Q—'The reasons why the Tribune managers adopted the policy of intervention were not for you in any way to act upon, were they?—you simply took your orders on the subject."

A—'I got my instructions."

Attorney Lucking referred at length to the Tribune editorial which excortated Theodore Roosevelt because of his reference of the tribune strength of the tribune stre

ated Theodore Roosevelt because of his inflammatory utterances following the sinking of the Luxitania. The Tribune criticised Roosevelt because he was in favor of war. The Tribune itself was opposed to war with Germany, but in favor of war with Mexico.

Q—"And you kept that up all the time that you knew that Germany was trying to get us into war with Mexico, didn't you?"

A—"I believe so."

Q—"What name would you have applied to Henry Ford if he had done anything like that, or had you exhausted your worst word on him?"

A—"I would have called him a patriot."

triot."
Q-"I thought you said 'traitor.'
You said 'patriot."
A-"I said 'patriot."
Q-"Well, Mr. Ford was against war
with Germany, wasn't he;"
A-"I believe he was." A—'I believe he was."
Q—'And he was against war with
Mexico, too, wasn't he?"
A—'T helieve he was."
Q—'And you knew it?"
A—'I knew it."
Q—'Wes this editorial printed as
you wrote it?"

A-"Yes, sir."
Q-"Who devised the headlines?"

A—'I did.''
Q—''Did you talk with Mr. Blake
thout Mr. Ford being an anarchist?''
A—'Yes, sir.''
Q—'You decided between you that
the should be denounced as an anterbiat.''

A-'Yes, air."
Q-'Yes, wrote the editorial deliberately to denounce him as an an-

Wages for Soldiers. The cross-examination turned to the Tribune's campaign for the payment of rituane's campaign for the payment of wages to soldiers on the Mexican border and the care of their families. It had criticized Mr. Ford for being remiss in this particular. The witness said that the payment of wages was unusual, that it was done by only a unusual, that it was done by only a few of the thousands of employers in Chicago, and that the Tribune itself stated late in October, 1916, that some of the employers were going back on their promises.

Q—'Now, when the United States got into real trouble, the Tribune made no propaganda to pay wages, did it?"

A—'No."

A-"No."

Q-"And on the contrary, within two weeks after the declaration of war sgainst Germany, the Tribune notified all its men that it would not take care of dependents, didn't it?" 'I don't know.

Q-'Ospay salaries''
A-''I don't know that."
Q-''In the war with Germany the

A.—"If it is a factor in the deed, and the deed is a factor in an anar-chistic career, it ought to." As a matter of fact, the Tribune did continue two salaries during the war with Germany—the salaries of its two managers. Two hundred and sixty-three employes of the Tribune, forty-five of whom were married, were called to service and received nothing. But

In response to a statement by Attorney Lucking that editorial writers often gave expression to opinions that were not their own, because the policy of the paper required it. Mr. Raymond said that he did not believe he had ever written an editorial which did not express his entire conviction, and that he had never been asked to do so.

Linea redirect examination by At-

he had never been asked to do so.

Upon redirect examination by Attorney Kirkland for the Tribune, the witness testified that Stephen Decatur's saying: "Our country, in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right, but our country, right or wrong?" which appeared daily at the head of the Tribune editorial column, was to be considered as a standing editorial utterance.

Chastisement for Rooseveit.

Asked by the Tribune lawyer why he had given editorial dhastisement to Theodore Rooseveit for his strong talk in favor of war, Mr. Raymond said he believed such talk was not helpful to the government in reaching a decision, and that calmness was desirable.

Q—"Did you ever argue for calmness when a border difficulty arose?" asked Atty, Lucking for Henry Ford in recross examination.

—"I think not."

Atty. Lucking for Henry Ford in recross examination.

A.—"I think not."

Q.—"You used some pretty violent language yourself, didn't you?"

A.—"I believe we did."

Atty. Lucking quoted at length from Tribune editorials—some of which the witness had written—to show that the Tribune had criticized the government in practically the same terms Mr. Ford had used, though he had done so in the interests of peace, while the Tribune had done so to stir up war with Mexico. Asked if he believed that was any citizen's or newspaper's right.

Both Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



or three days at a time. I took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound an I am much stronger and better in ever way than I was. M daughter's healt! broke down las June from teaching

school without

rest, and she has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Medicine with good results. She is much better and teaching now and I give your medicine
the praise. You are welcome to use
this letter for the benefit of other suffering women."—Mrs. F. A. GAINES,
R.R. No. 1, Steele, Ala.
Women who suffer as Mrs. Gaines did

should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved much

suffering among women.
For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pirkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years' experi-

to be exercised without being stig-matized as anarchistic, he replied that he did. -"You said that Henry Ford was fit to live in a well-settled com-ty like Michigan, that he and his ries ought to be exiled to Mexico.

A.-"I did." Q.-"And you denounced him as an

Bomb Outrages and Anarchists

Bomb Outrages and Anarchists.

Q.—"You knew that every bomb outrage that had occurred had been attributed to anarchists?"

A.—"Not all."

Q.—"Well, substantially all."

A.—"No, not substantially all."

Q.—"You knew that when a few days later the bomb outrage occurred in San Francisco, if was immediately laid to anarchists, didn't you?"

A.—"No, I thought that was attributed to pacifists."

Q.—The Tribune attributed it to anarchists, didn't it?"

A.—"I don't know."

Files of the Tribune were then shown to the witness, in which big headlines announced that the San Francisco bomb outrage was the work of anarchists.

O.—"And a few days asso, when bomb

bomb outrage was the work of anarchists.

Q.—"And a few days ago, when bomb attacks were made on the homes of public officials, every newspaper in the country—except the Tribune!—attributed the acts to anarchists, didn't they?"—avery newspaper except the Tribune?"

A—"I did not know the Tribune was

A .- 'I did not know the Tribune was an exception."
Q.—"Well, it was; the Tribune said it was bolshevists who did that. Not so hasty with the term 'snarchist' of late." Q.—"And when Crones poisoned prominent banqueters in Chicago, was he immediately stigmatized as an anar-chist?"

he immediately sugaration as an analychist?"

A.—'He probably was."

Q.—'Now, after learning that the state of Chihuahua, Mex., was a scene of rape, murder, burnings, destruction and disorder, you said that that was where Mr. Ford should be?"

A.—'Exactly."

Q.—'And you meant it?"

A.—'I did."

Q.—'And when you applied the name of anarchist to Mr. Ford—you and Mr. Blake—you intended it to stick, didn't you?"

you?"
A.—"As long as he continued to act as an anarchist, yes."

TEACHERS IN INSTITUTE Meeting Held Under Direction of J. C

Meeting Held Under Direction of J. O. Martin, Supervisor.

Dalton, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—
Under the direction of J. O. Martin, state school supervisor, the annual Whitfield county teachers' institute opened this morning at the courthouse with about fifty of the teachers of the county schools in attendance. The work will last through Friday. The board of education has authorized the payment of \$1 for each day's attendance of the teachers, and the teachers who fail to attend will be fined for each day's absence.

WHOSE LIQUOR WAS IT?

Rumor in Knoxville 250 Gallons intended for Prominent Citizens There.

Knoxville, July 14.—(Special.)—Rumors are current here to the effect that the 250 gallons of whisky, three barrels of beer and one barrel of wine seized near Chilhowee park Tuesday night by federal authorities was intended for several prominent men of this city. The rumor is emphatically denied by men whose names are not mentioned.

J. Alvin Johnson, atforney for J. J. Ashe, who, together with Sam Locke, a negro, was arrested and indicted on a Reed amendment charge in connection with the seisure, states that Mr. Ashe knows nothing whatever about the whisky being in the car; that Mr. Ashe knows nothing whatever about the whisky being in the car; that Mr. Ashe had purchased two horses and two colts and a quantity of feed in Lexington, and that notice was received from the Southern Railway company to the effect that the horses had been loaded at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon and were expected to arrive here some time late Tuesday night. Mr. Ashe realized that the horses had been in the car for over thirty hours, and that he went to the Chilhowee park siding to take them out of the car as soon as possible after their arrival. The attorney stated that the moving van had been taken to get the hay and feed. This, however, did not come as was expected, Mr. Johnson states. van had been taken to get the hay feed. This, however, did not con was expected. Mr. Johnson states.

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

Dalton Will Receive Maximum Amount

Dalton, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—The ublic schools of Dalton this year will sceive the maximum amount of receive the maximum amount of money possible under the law for their management, for, in apportioning the money possible under the law for their management, for, in apportioning the tax rate, the city council levied over one-third of the entire-rate for school purposes. The rate remains at \$1.40 per \$190 as last year, but of the \$1.40 the public schools get 50 cents. This means that the city will spend for public schools this year upward of \$15.000 in addition to the amount that will be received from the state, making a sum of over \$20,000.

Feet tired from summer-sunned pavements? Use

ANALGÉSIQUE

for quick and sure relief. Cooling and always refreshing Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

GAINED BACK TWENTY POUNDS THAT HE HAD LOST

C. E. Myers Tells How He Suffered From Stomach Trouble - Claims MENDOL Cured

He Thinks MENDOL Best Medicine Ever Put on Market.

Him.

Read what C. E. Myers says regarding the great curative properties of MENDOL. Read how after losing twenty pounds in six months through sickness he gained this twenty pounds back again by trying MENDOL. This is one of the many, many cases where people have voluntarily testified the benefit they have received through the use of MENDOL. Mr. Myers says: "I am a carpenter by trade. I was

"I am a carpenter by trade. I was sick one year and suffered from indigestion and stomach troubles. Was also very nervous. During six menths I lost twenty pounds. Could not work for four months on account of general bad health, I have taken three bottles of MENDOL, and have gained back my twenty pounds. Feel better than I ever did in all my life. Nothing bothers me any more, I Nothing bothers me any more. I think MENDOL is the best medicine ever put upon the market." The manufacturers of MENDOL

have every confidence in its merits and are not surprised to receive tesimonials of this nature. Every day's mail brings letters from people who have been benefitted. Letters similar

MENDOL was compounded by an Oriental physician after many years of scientific study and is compelled to be good. Just one bottle will convince the

most skeptical of its merits.

MENDOL is sold in Chattanooga by the Live & Let Live Drug Co., and ther good druggists. MENDOL is manufactured by Mendol Laboratory, Rossville, Ga.—

HEMSTITCHING & PICOTING Given Prompt and Careful Attention. Miss Anna Belle Cagle

MODISTE

26 Loveman Bldg. Main 1783

The Call of the Road

If you have an automobile you will make a trip this summer. Everybody's doing it. The road is calling - the long, smooth ribbon that leads over the hill to the far horizon. You have heard the call of the open country, of the clean free

breezes, of the long straight miles of road where you slip effortless

through sun and shadow until it seems more like flying than driving You have felt again in imagination the thrill of power and well-being that comes as your car eats up the easy miles and your eyes rest on new scenes and new beauties. This will be a touring year in America. Thousands, yes, tens of thousands of cars will take the road. The hum of the motor will be heard from the pine woods of Oregon to the beaches of Florida, from

the Painted Desert of the Southwest to the beautiful old roads of New

England under their arching green branches. The tours will vary all the way from 100 miles to 10,000.

The Age of the Auto Tour It is the same old call that bade our fathers load the prairie schooner and trek for the setting sun. Nowadays we ride on cushions and spend the night in good hotels, but it is the same old call that

America has declared for the auto tour. It means adventure, pleasure, health and education for the whole family.

sends the blood dancing in your veins.

cess. First and foremost you must know the roads. It is no sport to toil through mud and bump over chuckholes, to end the day in a village without a hotel and no place to buy gasoline. The choice of the right route is a vital factor in insuring the enjoyment of a trip.

There are certain things that you must know if that tour is to be a

How to Find the Right Road

By a special arrangement with the American Automobile Association, the most powerful touring association in America, the Washington Information Bureau of this paper is able to route any motorist from any one point to any other in the country to answer any questions he may want to ask about the trip. This service is entirely without cost, except a small charge for official maps when needed. State where you want to go, when you want to start, and how much time you can devote to the We will point the way. Don't wait until the eleventh hour

ADDRESS Chattanooga News Information Bureau FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director

